Matzenauer's Turn at Recital And Flower Show

By Sylvester Rawling. ARGARET MATZENAUER gave a song recital at Carnegle Hall yesterday after-Well worth hearing it was, too, as the tribute of a great audience,

whose applause was discriminating. proved. The flowers handed to her across the footlights did not equal in quantity those that were presented to Marcella Sembrich on the previous afternoon, but they were a-plenty. too plentiful indeed for those of us who object to horticultural exhibitions on such occasions.

In some of the advertisements, although not on the official programme, Mme. Matsenauer was announced as "prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company." Why, dear Mine. Matzenauer? Where is the soprane to-day that has a voice of such breadth, and depth, and luscious quality as yours, and whose delivery is so easy and matural and effortless? Sing your Brunnhildes and Isoldes, if you will, and Mr. Gatti will let you; but stick to the proper designation of your voice. Essentially it is not soprano, but it holds warmth and color that any soprano well may

Mme. Matzenauer's programme began with an Italian group by Sgambati, the "Ninna Nanna" exquisitely sung. Then she fell into German songs that included Richard Strauss's "Seitdem Dein Aug' in Meines schaute" and Erich Wolff's "Alie Dinge haben Sprache," finely expressed. After that came a French group, in which she had to repeat Debussy's "La Chevelure." At the end, in English (perfect English, too, as Mme. Matzenauer's declaimed the texts), were Frank La Forge's "Before the Crucifix" and "When Your Dear Handa," and Cyril Scott's "Luilaby" and "Blackbird's Song." Her singing of "The Crucifix," which the had to repeat, was full of imagination and spiritual eestasy. There was clamorous demand for more, to which Mme. Matzenauer yielded. Her singing of the big aria from "Samson and Delilah" was most effective. Only a plea for catching a train to Chicago served to send the greedy ones home.

Fie, fie, Mme. Matzenauer! Such a shortness to your skirts, and you anything but what the English call a "flapper!" Mme. Matzenauer's programme be-

Guiomar Novaes, the young Brazillan pianist, gave a recital at Accilian pianist, gave a recital at Accilian Hall yesterday afternoon that interested the mature musicians and fairly carried a large audience off its feet. Her talent is linked with simplicity. The singing tone that she evokes is as personal as are her interpretations. The unity that she preserved in the Chopin sonata was remarkable, although, perhaps, she took the opening of the funeral march a trifle too fast. She began her programme with Cesar Franck's prejude, choral and fugue. At the end she presented four lighter compositions by Saint-Saens, Stojowski and Philipp, in which she displayed variety of touch, brilliancy, delicacy and ineffable charm. Not a few persons this time, but three-fourths of the audience, crowded to the front and clamored for more from the tired sirl and get it. How long before we shall establish a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Artists? ention of Cruelty to Artists?

Francis Rosers, the popular bari-tone, accompanied by Isidore Luck-stone at the plane, gave a recita, at the Comedy Theatre yesterday after-neon. The intimacy of the little house gave Mr. Rogers opportunity to display his grace and delicacy of yolce and interpretation at their best.
His programme ran from Bach to a
Kentucky folk-song, "The Nightingale," and it included Mr. Luckstone's "Come Home, Beloved," comosed to a Japanese lyric by Yone Nogucht.

Not Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," but Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," was presented at the Metropolitan Opera House last night to the disappointment of an audience that crowded the house to hear the old but, to us, new opera. However, Caruso sang and, for most people, that was sufficient. The great tenor sang, too, at his heat, which he is doing consistently this season. With the exception of De Luca, instead of Scotti, as Lescaut, the cast was the same as Lescaut, the cast was the same as last week. Frances Aida, who had sung in "Prince Igor" in Philadelphia the night before, again was Manon. Mme. Alda, like Mme. Matz-enguer last year, is carrying the burden of beroines so far. Mr. Papi conducted. The performance lacking in snap and sparkle.

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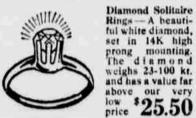
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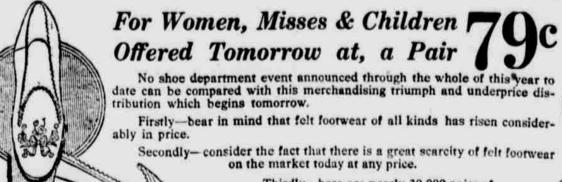
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